

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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BETHEL SKIERS FORM CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

An organizational meeting for local winter sport development was held Tuesday evening and officers were elected. The name of the new association will be Bethel Ski and Outing Club. A slope of Vernon Street, which provides a ski run of about 800 feet, has been leased and work of clearing up the cut-over land was started during the week end.

Officers elected were: president, John Howe; vice-president, Addison Saunders; secretary and treasurer, Stanley Davis. Committees included: finance—Richard Young, Richard Davis, Wilbur Myers; tow and slope—Murray Thurston, Wilbur Myers to aid in laying out same; publicity—Stanley Davis, et al.

Local skiers are very much pleased by the discovery of this slope on land owned by Mrs. Florence Mashla. Not only is the site pleasing because of its location near the village, but it is steep enough to interest the more skilled enthusiasts. Construction of a tow this season is assured.

Funds are not to be solicited by the new club. Donations or suggestions of any kind will be welcomed and material help will be accepted by the treasurer. Financial arrangements have already been made by a group of those interested in the promotion.

The officers will draw up by-laws and arrange the details of membership. The club is to operate on a non-profit basis, income from the slope, if any, being turned back into the same. A ticket sale and membership arrangements will be announced soon.

Work parties are working nearly every day on the slope, and groups will be at work there this Thursday morning and all day next Sunday.

CASE ANNOUNCED FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPERETTA

"The Slip of a Slipper," an operetta in three acts to be presented by Bethel Grammar School Thursday evening, Dec. 9th at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Cast of characters: Cinderella—Carlene Miller, Prince Frederick—Richard Emery.

Countess de Sourberry—Carolyn Brown.

The Countess' daughters: Carlabella—Henrietta Swain; Prunella—Barbara Cole.

The Lord High Chamberlain—Carlton Brown.

Butler—Harley Merrill.

Godmother—Gail Brooks.

Head gardener—Richard Onofrio.

Head groom—Billy Penner.

Head cook—Beverly Onofrio.

Head maid—Mary Ann Myers.

Elf—Summer Taylor.

Chorus: Maids—Betty Taylor, Joan Bennett, Mary Ann Myers, Jeri Brown, Cooks—Beverly Onofrio, Beverly Noyes, Sheila Nary, Barbara Jodrey, Gardeners—Richard Onofrio, Russell Nutting, Teddy Carter, Oakley Godwin, Grooms—William Penner, Earl Colby, Ronald Baker, Herbert Adams.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Court—Norman Eaman, Judy Freeman, Donna Anderson, Nancy Carver, Barry York, Robert Curtis, Paul Fossett, Robert Hutchinson.

Dancers—Sylvia Dyke, Marie Mille, Phyllis Chadbourne, Marlene Marshall, Edward Hastings, Warren Hastings, Lewis Smith, Richard Littlefield.

Mice—Carolyn Chadbourne, Geraldine Pierce, Sandra Myers, Leona Lavalley, Louisa Lavalley, Ann Hastings.

Fairies—Nesta Gordon, Jane Smith, Lorita York, Mary Jane Chapman, June Merrill, Joan Conner.

Trumpeters—Frank Flint, Robert Blake.

Stage managers—Gerald Harrington, Arlan Jodrey.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Congregational Church

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

2:30 p. m.

Gifts, Aprons

Children's Table

Candy, Grabs, Tea, Greens

Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Adults 60c

Children 40c

SMALL MILL OF CHADBOURNE COMPANY BURNED FRIDAY

The "clipper" mill of F. H. Chadbourne & Co. at South Bethel was burned flat Friday night with a loss estimated at \$2,500. The property was insured. The small mill was used to make squares from slabs, and had not been running for several months. Located near the sawmill, the spread of fire was largely prevented by a rainfall at the time. The Bethel fire department wet down the ruins.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTMAS SALE ON DEC. 9

Plans are well under way for the annual Christmas Sale to be held at the Congregational Church, Thursday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Chairmen of the various tables and the members of the Ladies' Club working with them are: Gifts—Mrs. Ernest Scotchorn, chairman, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mrs. W. J. Upson; Greens—Mrs. Charles Gorman, chairman, Mrs. R. Tibbetts, Mrs. G. L. Thurston; Apparels—Mrs. Harry Kuzik, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Farwell, Mrs. Robert Hastings; Grabs—Mrs. Marvel Hanscom, chairman, Mrs. D. N. Humphrey, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Mrs. Tom Brown; Supper, Mrs. Errol Donahue, chairman, Mrs. Daniel Durell, Mrs. Harry Swift; Tea—Mrs. Grace Masfarian, chairman, Mrs. Gayle Foster; Children's Table—Mrs. Walter Tikanider, chairman, Mrs. Chester Briggs; Candy—Mrs. Francis Noyes, chairman, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven, Mrs. John Carter. Guild committees have been announced.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The menu will be meat loaf, mashed potatoes, molded salads, vegetables, rolls, pie and coffee. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. E. O. Donahue and Mrs. Daniel Durell.

SURPRISE PARTY TENDERED BRYANT'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant were given a surprise party Sunday afternoon at the Bethel Community Room in honor of their birthdays this week.

The hostesses were Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Jason Smith.

The many gifts were opened followed by games and group singing accompanied by Mrs. O'Neil Larrievue on the piano.

A short entertainment consisting of the following: Piano solo—Charles Philbrick; Song—Gloria Jean Childs.

Refreshments were served and a large birthday cake presented to them by the grandchildren. The party was followed by a theater party.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeFahn, Bowdoinham; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Larrievue, Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Miss Eva Ripley, Brunswick; Jason Smith, South Paris; Mrs. Loring Roberts, Locke Mills; Mrs. Millard Clough, Mrs. Mary Philbrick, Pete Brown, Mrs. Thelma Kellogg, Miss Adelaide Pulze, Herbert Downs, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beaupre, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Miss Jeri Brown, Miss Charlene Philbrick, Miss Gloria Jean Childs, Miss Phyllis Smith, Richard, Kenneth, and Billy Roberts Jr., Gerald, Larry and Nelson Smith, Ben Kellogg, George Bryant, Jr.

FIVE YEARS OLD WEDNESDAY

Julia Rose Brown was honored guest at a party observing her fifth birthday last Wednesday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Flint. Those present were Carol Flint, Betty Ann Wheeler, Elizabeth Waldron, Bonnie Eames, Nancy and Linda Brown, and Sharon York.

BOX SUPPER AND OLD FASHION DANCE

Grange Hall

Newry Corner

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Every Lady Bring A Box

Free Coffee Dancing 50c

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

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PAYNE HONORARY CHAIRMAN OF STATE-WIDE "BOOST MAINE COMMITTEE"

Governor-elect Frederick G. Payne of Waldoboro will serve as honorary chairman of a State-wide "Boost Maine Committee" of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Edward B. Denney, Jr., president of the Bureau, announced yesterday.

County divisions of the committee will be organized in each of the 16 counties during the next several months. The first has already been set up in Androscoggin County, with Harold N. Skelton and Frank S. Hoy, both of Lewiston, as co-chairmen.

Purpose of the new "Boost Maine" movement, according to Denney, will be "to reawaken among Maine people the need for more intensive promotion, publicity and advertising the natural resources, industry and business of the Pine Tree State."

Denney said the Maine Publicity Bureau itself was founded as the result of the first concerted "Boost Maine" movement back in 1921-22. With a new generation of Maine citizens and business people, the time has now come "to revive Maine's pioneer leadership in State promotion and to use all available techniques in producing more business for Maine," he declared.

The movement will be launched formally with a "Boost Maine" luncheon in the DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston, Nov. 29, with Governor-elect Payne as the principal speaker. Similar meetings will be held in the other counties during the next several months.

Chairmen of the other county divisions, as announced by Denney, are: Aroostook, Bernard B. Esters, Houlton; Cumberland, Turner Jones, Portland; Franklin, Elford H. Morison, Wilton; Hancock, R. C. Masterman, Bar Harbor; Kennebec, John S. Leonard, Augusta; Knox, Alfred C. Hocking, St. George; Lincoln, Clarence Race, Edgecomb; Oxford, P. H. Chadbourne, Bethel; Penobscot, A. J. Cole, Bangor; Piscataquis, Harry A. Sanders, Jr., Greenville; Sagadahoc, Harry C. Webber, Bath; Somerset, William Philbrick, Skowhegan; Waldo, Arthur B. Clark, Belfast; Washington, G. B. Peacock, Lubec; and York, Frank P. Hayden, Cape Neddick.

CERTIFIED SEED ACREAGE SETS ALL-TIME AVERAGE YIELD PER ACRE

Maine's 52,000 acres of potatoes passed for Certified Seed this year had an average yield per acre of 417 bushels, setting an all-time record, E. L. Newdick, chief of the Maine Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry, said Sunday.

Newdick said the only average yield approaching this year's figure was the 404 bushel mark set in 1946. The Certified Seed program has been carried on in Maine for 34 years.

Among varieties with over 2,000 acres passing Certification, the Chippaws showed the highest yield, 437 bushels. The yield for Green Mountain was 420½ bushels. Katahdins, to which more than one-half of the acreage passed was planted, recorded a 415 bushel yield. Small lots of some varieties, Pawns with 6½ acres passed and Pontiacs with 43¼ acres, had yields higher than the average reported—the former at 471, the latter at 437.

Maine's 51,904½ acres of Certified Seed for 1948 produced 21,336,256 bushels of potatoes.

Mrs. James Croteau and son Robert were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs at Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley and daughter Margery and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink of West Paris will be guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks will entertain today Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton of Weld, Mrs. Lydia Grover and three children and Richard Sprague, all of Portland.

M. G. Swett, who has been a surgical patient at the Rumford Community Hospital, underwent an operation at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Tuesday morning.

McINTOSH APPLES

A GRADE

\$3 a bushel and up

A. R. MASON & SONS

PHONE 41

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Grace Ireland is visiting Mrs. L. F. Garcelon at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowhay are visiting relatives at Yonkers, N. Y. See advertisement of the Little Shop in the Barn on page five, adv.

Mrs. Estelle Goggin and daughter Patricia are guests of friends at Bangor.

Vance Richardson is spending a few days with relatives in Westfield, Mass.

Norman Grieg of Pittsburgh, Penna., is spending Thanksgiving with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watt of Boston are holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boynton.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilson of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks.

Mrs. Mary Ladd will be the guest of her son, Chester Ladd, and family at Rumford Point.

Miss Helen Varner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Naomi Varner, and other relatives at Auburn.

Larry Tibbetts of Brunswick is the holiday guest of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Robert Foster is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Foster.

Robert Scott was called to Wilton during the week-end by the death of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer Jr. and family at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and two children are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland and son Richard are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan at Middlebury, Vt.

D. Norvin Humphrey has accepted a position with an oil company in California and will leave by plane Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton at North Newry.

Miss Barbara Dougherty and Leonard Brown will spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palne and daughter Linda will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenston and three daughters will be holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kenston, at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEervey, Miss Sylvia Bird, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and daughter, Jacqueline, will join a Thanksgiving dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball's.

Pfc. Stanwood Brooks, who has been stationed three years in Germany, has received his discharge and is spending some time with his father, Phillips Brooks.

Mrs. Paul Thurston, local chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Sale, is pleased to report that 165.75 has already been received and forwarded to Augusta.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler will be their son Linwood, Mrs. Edward Wheeler and daughter Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland.

A Thanksgiving party at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks includes Mr. and Mrs. Don Chellen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks and son, Kenneth Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Curatio Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks and daughter Gail Ann.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett will be Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French of Milan, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Errol, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Winston Emery and two daughters of West Milan, N. H., and Mrs. George Fossett and son George.

Additional locals pages 4 and 8—

Bob's & Merlie's

1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 26

OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

CLOSED THURSDAYS

FRIED CLAMS To Take Out

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

BAKED BEANS To Take Out

4 TO 7 P. M. SATURDAY

HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS

SANDWICHES

Home Made Pies and Donuts



OPENS SEAL CAMPAIGN....E. Carroll Bean, Worthy Master of the Maine State Grange, opens the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale Campaign by buying his quota of TB Seals from Mrs. Ellen B. Bigley, a member of the staff of the Maine Public Health Association.

With the mailing of more than 105,000 letters containing two sheets of Tuberculosis Seals to Maine residents Monday, November 22, by Maine Public Health Association and its eighteen affiliated associations, the Forty-Second Annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale Campaign to raise a budget total of \$95,000 or more for the coming year's tuberculosis work got under way.

This Campaign extending from Monday, November 22, through Christmas will be conducted in every town, city, and plantation in the state, with a Seal Sale Chairman in every community ready to receive contributions, provide additional Seals needed, and inform the people of the purposes for which the money can be used.

The Seal this year is easy to buy. A tiny, nephew of the designer, Barry Bart, furnishes the inspiration. Unable to sleep, this small boy in red pajamas has crept downstairs to sit by the open fire and watch for Santa to come to fill his stocking. He doesn't remember being carried up to bed and only knows that Santa Claus came and filled his stocking.

Ninety-five cents of every dollar raised through the Sale remains in Maine and will be spent to save lives of people dying of Tuberculosis and prevent others from getting this dreaded disease.

Statistics received at the Maine Public Health Association office from United States Public Health Service show that in the forty-two years that Tuberculosis Seals have been sold, deaths from Tuberculosis have dropped from 188 to 21 in every 100,000 of Maine residents. "But, as long as Tuberculosis still kills twice as many men as women and takes young people at their most productive time of life, the age period of 15 to 44, we must continue our search for hidden cases and get them under treatment," according to a statement just released by Mrs. Roselle F. Huddleston, President of the Maine Public Health Association and a director of the National Tuberculosis Association.

E. Carroll Bean, Worthy Master of the Maine State Grange in urging support of this national and statewide Campaign, says, "The Maine Public Health Association and its affiliated associations depend entirely on the sale of these Tuberculosis Seals to finance their program of providing bedside teachers for boys and girls in the sanatorium, retraining of arrested patients, public health nurses and Tuberculosis Education of the public."

"I hope that every Maine resident will make these seals their first Christmas purchase."

MRS. ADA C. TYLER

Mrs. Ada Coburn Tyler of Bethel, widow of Alanson Tyler, died Monday afternoon at the Annis Nursing Home, Gilead, after an illness of 17 days.

She was born in Bethel Nov. 11, 1874, the daughter of Melvin and Cynthia Hicks Coburn. She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Survivors include two step-children, Mrs. Leslie Cummings, Bethel, and Dr. Howard Tyler, Norway.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the West Bethel Flat Cemetery.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Rooms Nov. 23. It was voted to send gifts to the gift shop at Togus. Beano committees are: for Nov. 25, Mrs. Errol Donahue, Mrs. Chester Chapman; for Dec. 2-5, Mrs. Gladys Bean, Mrs. John Compass, Mrs. A. D. Forbes.

Plans were made to have a Christmas supper and tree Dec. 19 for the Legion, Auxiliary, and their children, each member to bring a gift to exchange. The supper committee is Mrs. Gladys Bean, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. John Compass.

Some members are planning to go to Togus on visiting days at the gift shop Dec. 7-8-9.

The membership chairman reported 33 paid up members. All dues must be in by Dec. 20 in order for the Auxiliary to receive a National Citation. After the meeting each member read something on Thanksgiving and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Dec. 14 at the Legion Rooms.

The Chairmen conducting the Sale in the towns of Oxford County are as follows: Andover, Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, Bethel, Mrs. Paul C. Thurston, Brownfield, Miss Isabel H. Stiekney, Buckfield, Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson, Canton, J. H. Pulsifer, Denmark, Mrs. Imogene Wentworth, Dixfield, Mrs. Alice Gouldrick, Fryeburg, Miss Hazel N. Day, Hanover, Mrs. G. C. Barker, Hebron, Mrs. Violet Adams, Hiram, Mrs. Basil Cram, Lovell, Mrs. Mary Stearns, Mexico, Mrs. Mary Kennard, Norway, Mrs. Harriet C. Brown, Oxford, Mrs. Ella B. Whitney, Paris, Mrs. H. Walter Starbird, Peru, Mrs. Verona Linnell, Rumford, Mrs. H. W. Stanwood, Waterville, Mrs. Robert Crockett, Hart.

ford-Summer, Miss Augustus T. Eastman, and Stoneham, Mrs. Helen Grover.

Effective SUNDAY Nov. 28

Bowling

2 to 11 P. M.

SPECIAL PRIZES

to highest scoring—ladies and men

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The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1886
The Randolph Citizen, 1886
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1938, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 100
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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hawley College
Spang, Arkansas

Way to Socialism

When President Charles Seymour of Yale University declared recently that his university wants no part of federal grants for educational purposes, it seemed to me high time that educators in general should wake up to the dangers inherent in federal aid to education. The public, too, seems entirely too complacent regarding this "let-Washington-do-it" attitude, an attitude far too many educators have been fooled into accepting.

It was President Seymour's idea that direct federal grants to his institution would "imperial the independence of the university." Indeed, sooner or later they would. Public school educators could tear a leaf out of President Seymour's notebook. If federal aid would bring interference and control at Yale, so also would federal grants to public education bring control by Washington over local educational functions.

Pocketbook Power

As far as I know, nobody has ever argued that control over the finances of an undertaking fails to bring with it full control of that project. Surely where the pocketbook is, there goes the authority. None of those arguing for federal aid will admit they would welcome federal control of education. Everybody wants to avoid federal control (except the Communists).

Yet, it amazes me that folks would accept measures that lead to control, as surely as dawn precedes day. We work hard and spend tax money, to promote decentralization, local responsibility, and local self-government in Germany. We still believe that Hitler and his Nazis built a dictatorship by concentrating power into hands that no one dared oppose.

Local Rights

Why then, should America ever take a step in the same direction? Federal aid to public education is socialized education. All the dangers attendant to the centralized government would be magnified under any plan that would permit federal control of the education of children. Must America go in the same direction that Czechoslovakia has gone? Freedom of the local community in educational affairs must be maintained.

No sane educator or good citizen would argue against more and better education. Everybody agrees on the necessity for improving our schools constantly. Not only the children, but the nation as a whole suffers when we neglect to provide funds for school buildings and equipment. Our public school teachers need better pay and better training. Although we have already made the best record of any nation, in the realm of education, we can do still better.

On the Alert

The answer to this problem is: educate the adults. Educate the grown folks to have the same appreciation for good education that they have for good highways, and you will find splendid schools in every place. State finances are greatly improved. Our states can, and will, spend more and more for education. Why run to a federal government already in debt hundreds of billions of dollars?

Federal aid to schools in this nation is neither necessary nor desirable. Yet, federal aid, which is a strong step toward socialization, has received strong support in educational circles. I feel grateful that Congress, so far, has passed none of the several bills that have been submitted. Every informed citizen should keep alert to the danger of federal aid to education.

Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine was begun in 1937 and has been held every year since, with the exception of twice. A flood and wartime travel restrictions, respectively, forced cancellation those two years.

LOOKING AHEAD
by LOUIS WOLFE
"What have you there?"
"On my way to the laundry by hand."
PORTABLE WASHING.
PLUGGED INTO ANY WALL
SWITCH. WASHES ONLY 15 POUNDS
AND CAN DO SEVERAL PIECES OF
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR OR MEN'S
SHIRTS AT ONE TIME.

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"
ON BEING A SINCERE FRIEND

MISS HELEN GILMARTIN, 5050 Meadowbrook Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, says that she learned all of a sudden one evening that to become genuinely interested in other people produces the happiest feeling one can experience.



D. Carnegie

"But," she says, "it must be genuine interest in someone else, and not a desire to get something out of it for yourself. That other person will sense any surface-coat interest and it will be of no avail."

How did she learn? In a way that comes up in the life of all of us practically every day.

She was a student at Texas Wesleyan College when a young boy from New Zealand enrolled. He was at once classed as "different" than which among the young and inexperienced there seems to be no greater calamity. He was far from home and friends and no one extended a friendly hand. He had sad and forlorn mannerisms, was lost in a new world of strange faces and cold hearts. Yes, our colleges are like that; I've seen many similar instances.

Miss Gilmartin's sympathy was aroused so when Sadie Hawkins Day came—when the girls reversed the custom and showered attention on the boys—she decided to do something about the strange and lonely lad. She had heard someone say that he did song and dance numbers back home. When she saw that he was taking no part in the activities, she spoke to the program director about him with the result that he was asked to do a number. While on the stage he seemed transformed, and the applause he got made him actually enjoy himself. The next day Miss Gilmartin complimented him on his performance; she noticed, too, that others spoke to him from that day on she did what she could for the boy, often without his knowledge, and she found her own life fuller, richer, happier because of helping someone else.

Why don't you look around and prove to yourself that Miss Gilmartin's method will work. Countless people have learned the value of taking an interest in others with no thought of personal reward. But the reward comes, in its own way.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH "impact" as the watchword, official Washington is eagerly taking an active part in the plans for one of the most elaborate inaugural ceremonies in presidential history as President Harry S. Truman, now ensconced in a temporary White House, holds serious meetings with his cabinet and heads of governmental agencies in preparation for the coming session of the 81st congress.

The inaugural ceremonies in 1940 were more or less perfunctory and were almost nil in 1944 during the war, so Washington hasn't had a real inaugural with all the trappings since Roosevelt's first term 18 years ago, back in 1923.

The only fly in the ointment of an otherwise harmonious session of what the Discreet Senators and congressmen may do with the President's progressive program. There is little doubt but that he will send to the congress much the same 21-points that he presented to the 79th and 80th congresses. In the 79th a coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans prevented action. In the 80th, with clear control, the Republicans, along with the help of some of those same southern Democrats, smashed his program.

However, there is little question but that these southern leaders, many of whom remained loyal to the President in the campaign, have been somewhat chastened and that the President will go to the congress this time with the same fighting spirit and leadership with which he went to the people of the nation and received their mandate in a victorious election.

Despite the narrowness of victory, some 2,000,000 popular votes, observers here regard the outcome as no less a mandate from the people on high prices, on farm price support, on federal aid to education, a national health bill, repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and extension of the New Deal reform, than if the voting majority had been larger. Also, Republican senatorial liberals such as Alben Barkley of Vermont, Tobey of New Hampshire, Ives of New York, Baldwin of Connecticut, Lodge of Massachusetts, Morse of Oregon, Tamm of Minnesota and Young of North Dakota may join the Democratic majority to offset the conservative southern bloc there may be on Mr. Truman's congressional program.

In addition the President will have such stalwart liberals as the freshman Humphreys of Minnesota replacing the reactionary Ball; Stevenson of Illinois replacing the equally reactionary Brooks; Ollie of Iowa taking the place of George Wilson, and Kerr of Oklahoma succeeding the reactionary Moore, to back him up in his liberal legislation. It appears that Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois will replace Senator Alben Barkley, who moves up to the vice-presidency, as the majority floor leader in the senate, although Senator Lister Hill of Alabama has the seniority for this post. In the House, former speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, former majority leader, no doubt can have his old job back if he wants it.

Chairmanship of the important House standing committees, if present seniority rules are followed, will give few chairmanships to the far west and mountain states where President Truman received his most important support. House Agriculture will go to Cooter of North Carolina; Appropriations to Cannon of Missouri; Armed Services to Vinson of Georgia; Banking and Currency to Spence of Kentucky; Education and Labor to McMillan of South Carolina; Foreign Affairs to Sol Bloom of New York; Judiciary to Celler of New York; Post Office and Post Roads to Murray of Tennessee; Public Lands to Bowers of New York; Public Works to Whittington of Mississippi; Rules to Sabath of Illinois.

In the senate, however, all chairmanships save banking and currency, where the aging Wagner of New York holds seniority, go to the south and far west. Agriculture, Thomas, Oklahoma; Appropriations, McKellar, Tennessee; Armed Services, Tydings, Maryland; Banking and Currency, Wagner, New York; Finance, George, Georgia; Foreign Relations, Connally, Texas; Interior and Insular Affairs, O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Johnson, Colorado; Labor and Public Works, Thomas, Utah; Post Office and Civil Service, Johnston, South Carolina; Rules, Hayden, Arizona. Representative John E. Wood of Georgia is slated to chairman the Un-American Activities Committee.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



"Let us come before His presence with THANKSGIVING"



Don't Be Downhearted

TEARS are being widely expressed that the recent election may portend for the United States the same tragedy as that which has overtaken the British. We use the word "tragedy" advisedly, for Socialism has invariably resulted in failure throughout 3000 years of history—and it will fail in Britain.

"Wealth" is that which is produced by the hands and brains of men. Money is merely its "medium of exchange." Nature created in man a desire to possess wealth. This attribute is called "incentive." Remove incentive and we eliminate the urge to work. Socialism and Communism—by their very nature—destroy incentive. These paternalistic systems have been attempted many, many times before. The records prove their economic failure.

Our President, Mr. Truman, may not be a man of very deep erudition; but he is said to know his political history. He doubtless grasps that axiomatic fact which seems to have escaped Mr. Wallace—and even some sincere people like Mrs. Roosevelt—that minority regulation of the lives and activities of the majority is sure to be fatal to the economy of any nation.

Mr. Truman was born of old American stock—right in the heart of the country. Say what you will about him—he is a patriot beyond question. His political knowledge and horse sense must point out to him the pitfalls of "paternalism." He is sufficiently modest to realize that his judgment is not infallible. He talked "big and leftist" during his recent campaign—so much so, in fact, that many of those who love their country and everything about it, are now filled with vague apprehensions and even fear that our constitution may be "on the way out." But that was a "campaign"; and some of his most frightening pronouncements were "off the cuff."

This writer voted for Mr. Dewey (he didn't go fishing on November 2nd.) He believed this candidate smarter and better versed in government. He still does—but he hasn't quite given up all hope for the future of his country because the opposition triumphed.

It is our guess that the newly elected government will leave "The American Way" in much the same condition in which it is today—barren war.



ROYAL EXILE . . . The young Prince of the Asturias, son of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, who has been in exile with his parents, will return to Madrid for schooling.

YOUR brain budget

- 1.—On Nov. 10 the U. S. Marine Corps celebrated a birthday. The Marines have a glorious record of achievement which began when they were organized (a) 20, (b) 100, (c) 173 years ago.
- 2.—The man who issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation was (a) President Washington, (b) William Penn, (c) William Bradford.
- 3.—The Detroit Tigers recently lost their manager. The name of the dismissed pilot is (a) Steve O'Neill, (b) Bucky Harris, (c) Billy Evans.
- 4.—Chiang Kai-shek has warned China to be prepared for (a) 2, (b) 6, (c) 3 more years of war against the Reds.
- 5.—The next national census will not be taken until (a) 1950, (b) 1954, (c) 1948.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(c) 173 years ago.
- 2.—(c) William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth colony.
- 3.—(a) Steve O'Neill.
- 4.—(a) Eight more years of war.
- 5.—(a) 1950.

GIFTS AND TOYS

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The 1948 election belongs to history, and the historians will dig deep and long in search of the why and wherefore of Mr. Truman's amazing victory. It was an unprecedented contest. In several respects, and not the least is the fact that apparently only one man in high position in the country sincerely believed that the President could be elected. That was the President himself, and he was right.

The magnitude of the upset is illustrated by the publication, in one of the nation's largest weekly picture magazines, just prior to the election, of a full-page photo of Governor Dewey with a caption referring to him as the President-elect. Every one of the polls, despite a remarkable record of accuracy in previous elections was dead wrong. So were the gamblers who fixed the betting odds. And so to their current sorrow—were a great many Democratic officeholders who abandoned the Truman cause in the belief that all was lost and tried to save what they could for themselves.

So much for the unchangeable facts. What theories can be advanced to explain Mr. Truman's demonstrated ability to get the vote?

There is some criticism of the Republican campaign, and it existed even before the election. Those who feel this hold that Mr. Dewey was too confident, too sure of victory, and, as a consequence, too careful in his tactics. He did not go in for an all-out scrap.

It is possible that, also due to over-confidence, the GOP organizations partially failed on the vital job of getting out the vote. The total vote cast, while large, was not as great as was expected. The Democrats worked extremely hard to prove their followers to be the polls. So, perhaps, substantial num-

bers of Republican registrants didn't trouble to vote due to the comfortable illusion that it was in the bag.

The labor leaders, as was to be expected, are claiming the lion's share of the credit for the upset. Labor was doubtless an important factor—but it is also true that Mr. Truman was very strong in the great agricultural areas which had been written off as Dewey territory. His margins in most industrial regions, for example, were not as great as Roosevelt's. But his margins in the country were often greater. Perhaps the farmers took Mr. Dewey's assurances with a grain of salt that farm price support would be continued, and regarded Mr. Truman as a safer bet.

Dr. Gallup, whose poll missed the boat with the rest, has said that there was a tremendous surge to Truman at the very end, and that this was largely at the expense of Henry Wallace. That, he thinks, is the main reason for the polls going wrong. The very poor showing made by Wallace gives credence to this opinion.

In all probability Mr. Truman scored heavily when it came to the housewives' vote. He never stopped blaming the Republicans for the high cost of living. So, rightly or wrongly, many women voters decided that he was the man to help them with their budget problems.

Last, but by no means least, was the President's courageous fight in the final weeks. He conducted an essentially old-fashioned campaign. He called names and pulled no punches. On several occasions he threw carefully prepared speeches away, and spoke his mind without a text—and it was then that he got the tumultuous applause. His approach and his attitude were homespun and down to earth, and people liked it. American sentiment runs to fighters and under-

dogs, and that may have been enough to put the President over in an election which was very close. It was so close, in fact, that a shift of but a handful of votes in a few key states would have given the decision to Dewey.

One of the big questions now concerns the future of the Republican Party. It could not have received a more bitter blow. It had won handily in the Congressional election of 1946, and everything seemed to be in its favor for the first time in twenty years. It stood on its legislative record, and that record, in the view of the majority, was not good enough after Mr. Truman got through with his burning attacks on it.

Losing the Presidency was bad. The losses in Senate and House were staggering. At the worst, the GOP leaders thought there might be a 48-48 tie in the Senate, and no one even considered the possibility of losing House control. As it stands, the Democrats have amazingly large majorities in both bodies.

Also serious is the GOP's heavy loss in governorships. This means a weakening in state strength, a decline in patronage, and the undermining of the local groups upon which the vitality of a party largely depends. The big policies are made in Washington, but it is in the precincts and the townships that the basic work is done.

These are all GOP debits. Heavily on the credit side is that the party did poll 22,000,000 votes or so. A party that can do that is hardly dead. And everyone knows how the Democratic party came back after the doldrums it found itself in after the first war. There will be some reorganization. The party will have to look around for attractive candidates and start grooming them for the future. There will have to be greater and more effective effort to attract

GRANT 32 DIVORCE DECREES AT NOVEMBER COURT

Thirty-two divorces were granted at the November term of Superior Court.

Cruel and abusive treatment; Agnes Hodgkins, Mexico, from Francis W. Hodgkins, Mexico. Clairina Richards, Rumford, from Albert Richards, Rumford. Osaie Legere, Rumford, from Albert H. Legere, Rumford. Mary S. Prue, Rumford, from Lester Lester O. Prue, Roxbury. George Mae Burns, Rumford, from Harry M. Burns, Upton. Alfred H. Learned, Andover, from Arvilla Learned, Andover. Elsie L. Wotten, Mexico, from Freeman L. Wotten, Boothbay Harbor. Mary A. Blaisdell, Dixfield, from Harold M. Blaisdell, Dixfield. Ray H. Thurston, Rumford, from Mary T. Thurston, Rumford. Beverly P. Howe, Norway, from Richard C. Howe, Norway. Myrtle Edith Holt, Bethel, from Donald Robert Holt, Bethel. Lena Dodge, Norway, from Charles Dodge, Fryeburg. Ella Pauline Cummings, South Paris, from Clyde W. Cummings, South Paris. Clara Alberta Kimball, Bridgton, from Manley Hobson Kimball, Waterford. Rita D. Paquette, Paris, from Raymond F.

Paquette, Island Pond, Vt. Alta F. Shaw, Canton, from Robert F. Shaw, Schenectady, N. Y. Otis A. Howe, Oxford, from Haroldine P. G. Howe, East Rochester, N. H. Elizabeth G. Rousseau, Norway, from Sterling B. Rousseau, Bagard, N. M. Manley L. Brady, Rumford, from Pearl McArthur Brady, Worcester, Mass. Ruth McWilliams, Mexico, from Robert A. McWilliams, Crisskill, N. J. Elva J. Varney, Paris, from Alpha N. Varney, Jr., West Sumner. William H. Kinsman, Norway, from Mary L. Kinsman, Norway. Glenn L. Frost, Fryeburg, from George W. Frost, Jr., Fryeburg. Fred A. Lewis, Norway, from Frances S. Lewis, Norway. Gladys Rock, Dixfield, from Alfred Rock, Boston. Helen R. Owens, Buckfield, from William Owens, Rutledge, Tenn.

Extreme Cruelty: Edith W. Morton, Rumford, from Frank R. Morton, Rumford. Ernestine Moffitt, Rumford, from Howard Moffitt, Roxbury. Agnes P. Snow, Porter, from Lester R. Snow, Porter. Mar-

elyn Dorrigan, Rumford, from James Dorrigan, Mexico. Margaret L. Tribou, Rumford, from Frederick G. Tribou, Mexico.

Utter Desertion: Paul O. Martin, from Alice O. Martin, residence unknown.

Annulment: Vivian Thibodeau, Rumford, from Ernest Thibodeau, Rumford.

AAF CREW PAINTS PLANE WRECKAGE AT DEER MT.

A U S Army Air Force crew recently painted the wreckage of a B-17 bomber which crashed into Deer Mountain four years ago, killing the crew of 10. Pilots of passing planes, not familiar with the region, had been reporting the old wreckage, mistaking it for a recent crash. The Air Force men flew to Rangeley in a PBX amphibious plane, landing at the Rangeley airport. Although this was the largest plane ever to visit the field, the pilot experienced no difficulty in landing or taking off.

WRECKAGE AT DEER MT.

A U S Army Air Force crew recently painted the wreckage of a B-17 bomber which crashed into Deer Mountain four years ago, killing the crew of 10. Pilots of passing planes, not familiar with the region, had been reporting the old wreckage, mistaking it for a recent crash. The Air Force men flew to Rangeley in a PBX amphibious plane, landing at the Rangeley airport. Although this was the largest plane ever to visit the field, the pilot experienced no difficulty in landing or taking off.

ANTIQUES

Christmas Gifts for your antique-minded friends

Bea Brown's Antique Shop

GRAY HOUSE OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Set of old Clapperbells with Christmas door piece
Glass : China : Bric-a-brac : Lamps
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A few pairs of Norwegian Mittens

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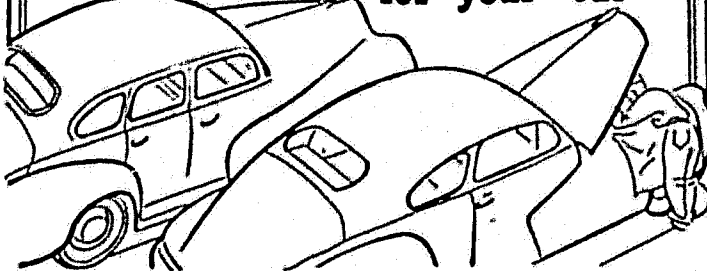
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Are your car's brakes set to resist the hazards of wintry roads? Stop in and inquire about a relining job. Quick braking is essential in all weather—in winter it's as important as the value you place on your life! We'll check the running efficiency of your car, too—to insure maximum winter driving safety. Unload your winter driving worries on our expert shoulders. Drive in for a check-up now!

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Have Your Old Furnace Cleaned by Vacuum

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All Kinds Furnace Work

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 8928 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

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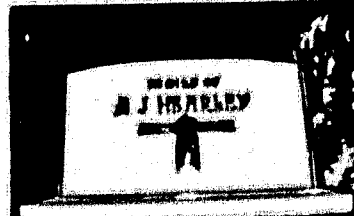
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OUR MANY REASONS FOR THANKFULNESS

President Truman has proclaimed Thursday November 25, as Thanksgiving Day for this nation. He urged us all to "render generous assistance to the hungry and homeless in other lands. Thus renewing our devotion to the cause of good-will among men."

This is the time of year when the holiday spirit enters the hearts and minds of children and adults, especially the children. It is a tribute to the religious life of Americans that one day has been set aside each year—one special day when they remember the many reasons they have for being thankful.

America has been abundantly blessed with reasons for thankfulness ever since Colonial times. No other country has more material property than we have. Our material resources are the envy of the rest of the world. We are without a shackling Gestapo. We have the Four Freedoms in America. In peacetime as well as in war our industrial output is unequalled anywhere in the world.

We Have Our Filled Tables

On Thanksgiving Day when young and old will sit down to over-filled tables which ruin good appetites before the food supply has disappeared, we should be deeply

thankful for the abundance which is ours.

In times like these we should forget the vexations and inadequacies in our living and see the bright side which is always there even when we do not see it. Day in and day out, year in and year out, a kindly Providence has watched over us and cared for us. It is only common courtesy that we think "thank you" and say "thank you" a dozen times a day.

Thankfulness for our blessings is the recognition that those blessings exist. When we recognize them and appreciate them they increase and multiply. Not only do our blessings increase and multiply through the new-value that we have placed upon them, by giving thanks for them, but our own natures are enriched and strengthened. Thankfulness is a wholesome, constructive emotion. It restores and builds, it relaxes tense muscles, it refreshes tired minds and it is health-giving in every way.

Thankfulness Dusters Mental Cobwebs

We can only think one thought at a time when we think thankfulness, fear gives place to faith and the mental cobwebs of worry and unrest are dusted away by the strong clean winds of hope and courage. Thankfulness is a pleasant emotion. It lightens the weight of our problems and cares, and makes us enjoy the things we have rather than yearn for the things we have not.

It is important too that we are thankful even for our disappointments and frustrations, for discipline is necessary to healthy growth, and growth is a part of our life pattern. The sheltered tree is the weak tree.

"Unthankfulness Around Us"

And yet how much "unthankfulness" we see and hear all around us. In a land of plenty we hear bitter complaints because some luxury is denied us. In a world where children die of hunger we are irritated because some minds are in disagreement with our own or because we cannot buy heavy cream for our coffee or because T-bone steak is much higher in price than we think justifiable.

Unthankfulness results in unhappiness. Ungratefulness is wrong thinking and produces wrong attitudes. It makes enemies where friends could be made. It creates hate instead of love, ugliness instead of beauty. It is poison which kills the soul. It is destructive to our peace of mind. It is unchristian.

Sometimes we do not value our blessings until we have lost them. When it is too late we would give everything we have left to once more possess the blessing we took for granted and regarded lightly when we had it.

Thankfulness enriches every experience. It glorifies the commonplace. It is nourishment to the soul. A thankful heart is a happy heart. Let us be truly thankful this year to the Giver of all good gifts.

ADRIAN H. SCOTLEN
Portland, Maine

Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and daughter, Ruth, will be Mr and Mrs Robert Parker, Portland; Mr and Mrs William Lever, Lewiston; Quentin Hall; Bradley Hall, Augusta; Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert, Rowena and Sheila Gilbert, Mr and Mrs George Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert, Randall Gilbert, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, all of West Bethel.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Edward Wheeler is a patient in the hospital at Togus. Mr and Mrs C F Saunders visited relatives in South Windham, Sunday.

Miss Barbara Cushman and Mrs Scott are living in the upstairs rent at Tom Brown's.

The Methodist Sunday School board met with Miss Minnie Wilson, Monday evening.

Mrs Mary Philbrick has been chosen to cook the school's hot lunches for this winter.

Eddie Dorion of Bucksport and Roger Beedy of Bangor spent the week-end at the Dorion home.

Mrs Minnie Luxton is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs Perley Hodgdon, at Kesar Falls.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wheeler were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Eileen Wheeler and family at Camden.

Dr and Mrs G L Kneeland and family will be Thanksgiving guests of Miss Doris Kneeland at Goodwins Mills.

Mrs Willard Betts of Littleton, N. H., will spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames, and family.

Mrs Grace Coffin and daughter, Eleanor, of Rumford Center were guests of Mrs F L Edwards, Monday evening.

Rev and Mrs K W Hawthorne and daughter will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mr and Mrs Roland Crocker of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mrs Crocker's parents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge.

Mr and Mrs Charles Chapin and Miss Chapin Sr. will be holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Bear at Sunday River.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Scothorne and son, Brian, are to spend the holiday in Norway with his grandmother, Mrs Ida Hall.

Mrs Edward Collette and son, Roderick of Dover-Foxcroft were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Richmond Roderick at Sunday River.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams and family of Woburn, Mass., will be holiday guests of Mrs Williams' parents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Clark.

Mr and Mrs Robert T Winkley of Bridgton have been spending several days this week with Mr and Mrs Walter Tikander at their camp, hunting.

Mr and Mrs Frederick Scribner and two sons of Dixfield will be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs Gladys Bean and Mr and Mrs Gardner Gorman.

Mr and Mrs Charles Austin of Portland, Maynard Austin of Houlton and Miss Ida Packard will be holiday guests at the home of Mrs Ava Austin.

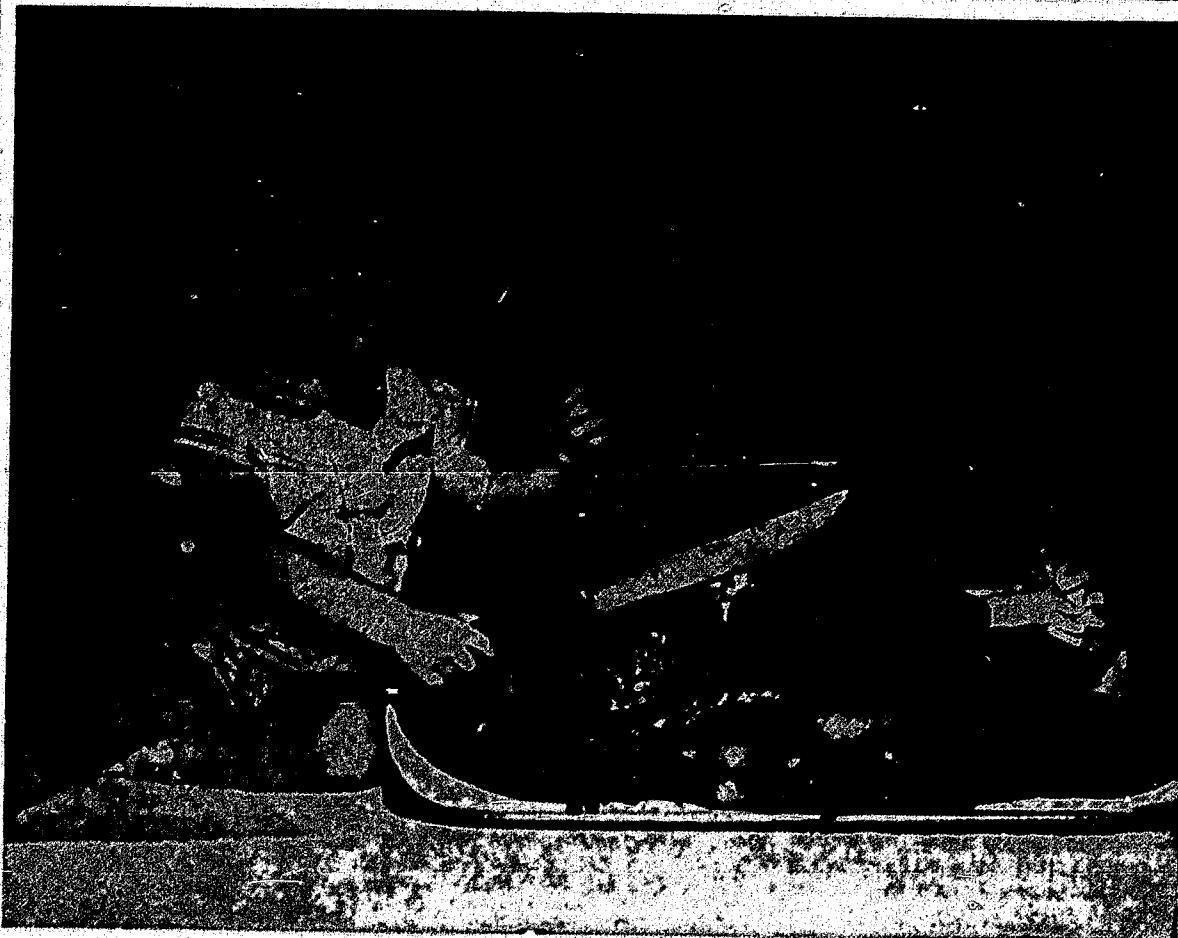
Herbert R Bean and friends of Old Orchard and A W Bowden Jr. of Lowell, Mass., are spending a few days with H I Bean at Camp Laycock, Albany.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Richardson and two children of Hanover, Mrs Ruth Dorion and daughter Sarah will be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs Katharine Adams and family.

Robert Croteau, James Browne, and Teddy Young from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Archie Young, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., are at their homes here on leave.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Buck will entertain today Mr and Mrs Chesler Cummings and family and Addie Farwell of Hanover and Mr and Mrs George Pillsbury and family of Oquossoc.

THANKSGIVING



ONE minute, please! Before you start to carve that bird let's find out how much the family knows about Thanksgiving.

Do they know that the Pilgrims of Plymouth spent just as much time having fun at Thanksgiving as they did adjusting their habits and praying in church?

The original 1621 Pilgrim Thanksgiving was a three-day celebration. After religious services the Plymouth folk cavorted with 90 Indians, headed by Massasoit, in all sorts of games, sports, and contests, and ate five deer killed for the occasion. They also feasted on wild turkey, whence comes our custom of having turkey for Thanksgiving.

The first national Thanksgiving Day proclamation was issued by George Washington on Oct. 3, 1789.

Thanksgiving has been observed on many different dates. Lincoln once named Aug. 6 as a day of Thanksgiving. In 1865, President Johnson delayed the day until Dec. 6. President Roosevelt tried to establish Thanksgiving on the third Thursday in November. This was to help business by lengthening the pre-Christmas shopping period. However, the American people seem to prefer the last Thursday of November.

The turkey, almost alone of the domesticated animals and

fowls we eat, is as purely American as a homecoming football game or Old Man River. The Spaniards found her long before the Pilgrims sailed, and took him back to Europe where he rivals the roast beef of England and the Continent's goose as a holiday dish.

If you want to get your Thanksgiving bird the hard way, like the Pilgrims did, check up on your state game laws. You may live in one of the 17 states where wild turkeys may be hunted. A dozen of them have open seasons at Thanksgiving time—or near enough to enable a good hunter to have a bird in the larder for the traditional feast.

Stanley Davis has replaced John P Howe as "Tex" in the cast of "Mrs Astor's Horse," three-act farce now in rehearsal for January presentation by the Bethel Players.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Klittdedge and family will have as Thanksgiving guests Mr and Mrs Raymond Mills and Mr and Mrs Herman Card and son Harley of Norway.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter are Mr and Mrs Eugene Pulla and two sons of Rumford, Mr and Mrs Harold Dexter and Miss Vera Dexter of Woolwich.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mott and daughter, Pamela, of Meriden, Conn., and Miss Ethel Jodrey of Portland are Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Jodrey and family.

Mrs F L Edwards will entertain Mr and Mrs John St Clair and

children of Cape Elizabeth and Miss Beatrice Brown at dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland, on Thanksgiving.

Mr and Mrs John St Clair and family will move about the middle of December from Cape Elizabeth to Washington, D. C., where Mr St Clair will be branch manager for the Sinclair Refining Co.

Pierre Thomas was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood Tuesday evening. He gave a most instructive explanation of the economic and political conditions in France.

Mr and Mrs Cheslie Saunders are entertaining at Hotel Sudbury Thursday: Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders and Bobby; Mr and Mrs Addison C Saunders, Stephen, Susan, Richard and Addison Saunders, and Mrs Emily Clement of Mexico.

Mr and Mrs Robert Browne and son, Lance, of Skowhegan, arrived Sunday to spend the week with his parents, Mr and Mrs S H Browne. Mr and Mrs Paul Brown and four sons of Springfield, Mass., are also spending some time at the Browne home.

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School Work

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UNDERWOOD
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Announcement!

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ROGER T. OGDEN

Ogden Furniture Co.
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CHURCH AC

METHODIST

William F.
9:45 Church Se
Wilson, superint
11:00 Morning
6:30 Youth Fe
at the church.

On Tuesday, N
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7:30 o'clock. Rev.
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District, will be
the meeting. All
to be present.

CONGREGATION

Rev. K. W. Hay

Church School

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Morning Worsh

Mrs Ada Dur

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Thursday, Decem

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CHURCH

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Pease, Pastor
 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
 11:00 Morning Worship service.
 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

On Tuesday, November 30, there will be the annual meeting of the Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Lester D. Boobar, superintendent of the Portland District, will be here to preside at the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
 Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.
 Mrs. Ada Durell will entertain the Ladies Club in her home on Thursday, December 2, for the regular bi-monthly meeting. The final plans for the annual Christmas Sale will be made. The devotional service for the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30, will be led by Mrs. Ruby Briggs.

All children in the Church School are invited to come to the Thanksgiving Party on Friday evening at 7:00 in the Chapel. A program of selected motion pictures has been arranged.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
 Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

The Golden Text is: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord will lift up a standard against him" (Isaiah 59:19).

See you saw it in the CITIZEN.

AVON PRODUCTS

(outside Bethel village)

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ELMER BEAN PHONE 58-13

HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Corres.
 Mr and Mrs A F Law, Milford, Conn., are guests of Mr and Mrs Irving Law at the Hanover 1817 House over Thanksgiving and the following week-end.

Mr and Mrs G C Barker left Wednesday for Waltham, Mass., to spend the holiday with their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Wilbur T Sanford.

Charles Burnham was in Orono one day last week on business.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Wardwell of East Auburn, who have been in camp the past two weeks, left for home Sunday. Mr Wardwell took back a seven point buck which he shot Wednesday of last week.

Mrs Marjorie Cummings entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Howard Pond road.

Norman Ferguson returned from St. Esprit, Cape Breton, from a 10 day hunting trip Monday of last week.

Mrs Alice Staples closed her home the latter part of last week and will spend the winter with Mr and Mrs Wallace Thomas, Eldonville.

Mr and Mrs Greenwood Eaton of Milton, Mass., were guests of his mother, Mrs F S Douglass, Sunday through Wednesday, of last week.

Cook fresh vegetables quickly in a small amount of boiling salted water. That helps preserve the color quality, and vitamin content.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the W. S. C. S. of Bethel and the officers and members of Bear River Grange for the lovely flowers sent me during my illness, also the ladies of the Farm Bureau and all others who helped with my sunshine box.

I appreciate, too, more than words can express all the nice cards sent me, and all the other deeds of kindness shown me in any way.

Mrs. Frances M. Davis

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs Alice Wardwell and family.

Mr and Mrs Thad Dunbar, granddaughter Carol and Mrs Colby Robinson from Portland were Sunday callers at Leon Kimball's.

Mrs Edith Stearns was a business caller in Norway Monday afternoon.

Preston Flint is somewhat improved at this writing.

Deer hunters are plenty, but deer are few in this section.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell, Jean and Jane, and Mrs Arthur Andrews were in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were in Norway Tuesday afternoon.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corres.

Officers were elected at the Alder River Grange meeting Friday.

Those elected were:

Master—Richard Carter.

Overseer—J C Bartlett.

Lecturer—Floribel Haines.

Steward—Louise Coolidge.

Ass't. Steward—Willard, Farwell.

Chaplain—Mabel Abbott.

Treasurer—John Irvine.

Secretary—Marguerite Bartlett.

Gatekeeper—Stephen Abbott.

Ceres—Lyndall Carter.

Pomona—Marjorie Billings.

Flora—Agnes Haines.

Lady Ass't. Steward—Bernice Noyes.

Executive Com.—Rodney Howe.

Planist—Myra Foster.

Jantlor—Stephen Abbott.

The committee for refreshments for the Dec. 1 meeting is Bernice Noyes, Marjorie Billings, and Richard Carter.

Ernest Nutting of Perham was a recent visitor of his sister, Mrs O B Farwell.

Mr and Mrs Hankon Olson and family are moving to their new

home.

Mr and Mrs Wendall Edmunds and daughter, Sandra, brought Mrs Evelyn Harrington home Sunday after she had visited them for several days.

Mr and Mrs Burton Abbott called on relatives in this vicinity, Sunday.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau held a meeting last Wednesday at the Grange Hall with Mrs Floribel Haines instructing in reseating chairs.

Mr and Mrs Clayton O Crummett of Portland returned home Monday after spending several days with Mr and Mrs E A Trask.

Mr and Mrs Earl Graves returned to Portland Saturday morning after spending some time with Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Dorothy Ann Bartlett is ill with asthma.

William and Barbara Hastings, and Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes are expected home from the U of M, Orono, and Virginia Hastings will be home from Bates College, Lewiston for Thanksgiving recess.

Mrs Ruth Hastings and Mrs Rodney Howe and children were in Greenwood recently visiting, Mrs George Cole.

BETHEL YOUTH JOINS U. S. ARMY

Roy L Dorey, aged 19, of Bethel, enlisted in the U S Army with rank of Recruit, it has been announced by officials of the Central Examining Station at Fort Preble, South Portland, Maine. He was sworn in on November 17, and will report to Fort Dix, N. J., as his initial assignment.

Recruit Dorey is the son of Geradine Dorey. His mother lives in Bethel. A brother, Arnold P Dorey is in the U S Army.

He attended William H Taft High School in Brighton, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Many Designs with or without your name Imprinted The CITIZEN OFFICE

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mrs Malcolm Packard and daughter Sharon Ann, returned from the Norway hospital Monday and are spending this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs A G Coolidge.

Miss Constance Coolidge was home for the week-end from Northeastern Business College at Portland.

Theodore Cummings, who attends Pennsylvania State College, is visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Cummings.

Mr and Mrs Otis Curtis and Guy Heath of Sumner were week-end guests at the Ford home.

John Hodgdon of South Paris has been spending a few days with George Norton and has been hunting.

Jack Crawford of Weymouth, Mass., is a guest of Wilfred Coolidge.

Arthur Coolidge and Jack Crawford have shot deer the past week.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mary Jane Cole entertained Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Games were enjoyed and two very pretty birthday cakes were served with the refreshments. The guests were Nancy Benson, Maurice Benson, Gwendolyn Stellhorn, Marie Black, All Immonen, Helen Whitman, Dorothy Farr, Margaret Farr, Avis Farr, Gertrude Damon, and

porters.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a second meeting at the home of Louise Coolidge with eight members and four visitors present. Food preparation was the subject and cream puffs were made and served for refreshments. Games were played later.—Shirley Bartlett, club reporter.

Closing FOR THE Season
NOV. 28, 1948

Prices Reduced On
All Firearms
 Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27

Bob's Sport Shop
 BETHEL, MAINE

COTY and YARDLEY

Gift Sets

Schick "Colonel" Electric Razors

Bosserman's Pharmacy

Going My Way With



- Run Proof Nylons
- 45 and 51-gauge Nylons
- Wools
- Cottons

Ultra smart stockings to flatter your legs... give you that important alluring look. Select several pairs today.

THE DRESS SHOP
 BETHEL, MAINE

I wish to thank my many customers and friends for their patronage during my 1948 season, and sincerely hope to be able to give better service in the future.

Please feel free to call at my home during the winter months, if there is anything in my stock with which I can be of service.

Sincerely,

"BOB"

Bob's Sport Shop, Bethel, Me.

FRAMED OIL-COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS

of Local Views, \$1.25 and up

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Bethel, Maine

We have some more boxes of the attractive gift wrapping paper that you have been asking for—both Christmas and everyday gift wrappings.

Trucking
RODERICK McMILLIN
 Phone 66

GIFTS

Notice

THE LITTLE SHOP will not remain open until Christmas as previously planned. It will soon be closed indefinitely. Therefore, starting Monday, November 29, for a limited time only, we are offering all our merchandise at a 20% discount. We urge you to take advantage of this sale. Officially we will be open afternoons only—but will be glad to accommodate those who cannot suit their time to ours.

The Little Shop
 in the town

CHURCH STREET

BETHEL, MAINE



BOY'S
 100% Wool Shirts
\$3.49

Men's Shirts and Pants
 MARKED DOWN 1-3

All Rubber Rubbers

\$6.50 to \$8.50

\$8.00 Leather Tops \$10.95

BUCKY'S

Service Station

PHONE 134

OPEN EVENINGS

SHELLUBRICATION

U. S. Royal Tires

Batteries and Accessories

First Report

By
JOHN H. ROSE

THE downtown train was late, and he hurried across the dirty, brick sidewalk that lay between the B. and O. depot and the East-West Pennsylvania station. Entering the latter he noted, after a reassuring glance at the train bulletin, that the Chicago mail was late too. For a moment, he just stood there looking around the grimy waiting room.

It hadn't changed much in two years. The radiators hissed forth the feld steam which always seem to pour in such quantities from their escape valves. Another layer or two of coal dust had been added to the buff and maroon decorative scheme of the ancient building.

He slid the small bag under one of the uncomfortable benches as he took a seat. He tried to relax, but it



He remembered her as he loved her most. The night of the prom in the wine-colored, velvet gown she had made for herself.

wasn't easy. He was about six foot tall, thin, even hungry looking. His pallor was accentuated by the heavy black shock of hair. He wasn't wearing a hat, and the suit was obviously not the product of the best tailor. The suit didn't seem right. Somehow you expected he would have chosen only the best. He sat looking about him as though it were a new experience to be seeing people.

There was the usual woman with a pair of sleepy children—tired to the point of being irritable but too excited to sleep. The other group seemed to be there to see the young man in their midst off to college. He was a pink-cheeked youth, obviously settling forth after his spring vacation. He was quite resigned to their advice, and apparently bored by their attention.

The only other occupant of the waiting room was a woman he judged to be about 40 or 50 years of age. Her supreme intention in life seemed, however, to be an effort to conceal that fact from the world at large. Her hair was definitely too blond, and her makeup was not being shown to its best advantage in the glaring light of the depot.

How long he sat there, he scarcely noticed. After such a long time, a few hours delay wouldn't—couldn't make much difference. She would know that the train was late, and would be waiting for him. Yes, she would be waiting for him, he reassured himself. In the past few months, he had entertained moments of doubt about her being there. The thought of not meeting her in Chicago sent his heart racing anxiously.

From somewhere within the confines of the ticket office, the three jangling bells pierced his consciousness, rousing him from his fears. With the hissing of air brakes and assorted squeaking and grinding, the

two engines hauling the passenger train loomed out of the darkness with a string of cars behind. He hurried forward to where the coaches would load passengers, and finally mounted the steps behind the others.

"Now," he thought as the train ground out of the station some few minutes later, "only four more hours." He closed his eyes and tried to remember what she looked like.

She was taller than most girls, with blue eyes, and a little pointed chin which gave her that air of independence that always amused him. But her beautiful hair, which he liked to see in rich, golden, French braids, was easily her crowning glory. The last time he saw her, she had been wearing a bright green hat with a pert feather pointing skyward like a finger. They made a striking couple, everyone said.

He remembered her as he loved her most. The night of the prom in the wine-colored velvet gown she had made for herself. Its only decoration was a bit of ivory lace, but her white shoulders had really set off its sheen. How he had whirled her in the dances to make the full skirt billow about her. She had laughed and begged him to stop because it made her dizzy. And after the dance, he played Romeo to her Juliet on the platform of the "D" steps.

Then again... early on the morning of V-J day when she smiled at him from the hospital bed. Her hair wasn't beautiful then, he remembered, just stringy and dry-looking. Bends of perspiration still clung to her face. He could hear her voice, weak and breathless.

"Sorry, darling... but it's another girl... isn't it?" He hadn't really cared. She was all right, that was the big thing. Not every fellow was lucky enough to have three girls to love, even if two of them were little tykes. Would this train never get to Chicago?

Finally it was Englewood. He was brighter now, being the first to reach the coach vestibule. For the 10 or 12 minutes from Englewood to the Union station he stood, shifting anxiously from one foot to another. The train had hardly stopped when he leaped onto the long, concrete ramp, and hurried toward the gate.

In spite of the early hour, there were quite a few waiting to meet the train, and he failed to see her in the surging group. He kept searching for her as he jostled among the red caps and passengers. Thoughts of disappointment went racing through his mind.

How could he stand it after two years if she were not there... or perhaps the Milwaukee train was late...

Then he heard his name called, and a moment later she was in his arms, sobbing:

"Carl! Oh, my darling Carl!"

The other passengers crowded around them, a few smiling at the couple locked in a firm embrace. Slowly the line of cars in his train was emptied, and still they clung to each other, saying nothing, just holding tight, as though to avoid ever being separated again. Then Carl spoke, ever so quietly:

"Thank you, darling. Thank you for having faith and waiting. Now, don't you think we'd better get along to Milwaukee. I seem to remember that two little girls are waiting there to see their Daddy."

"Yes, dear," she sighed, as they turned to walk arm-in-arm up the ramp, "but it's seemed so long."

"An eternity," he replied as he removed a long envelope from his inner coat pocket. "Now I have the courage to mail this, for together we can do anything." She looked at the envelope before he dropped it in the mail box. It read, **PARDON AND PANOLE BOARD FIRST REPORT.**

IRREPLACEABLE WILDLIFE

Once, it is reliably estimated, there were 75,000,000 buffalo in the continental United States. Now only a few pitifully small herds are left. Audubon, the great painter of the birds of America, saw literally billions of passenger pigeons, one of the most beautiful of game birds, during his travels. The last of them died years ago in a zoo, and the species is extinct.

As all hunters know, the population of ducks, pheasants, quail, and the remaining game birds has been decreasing dangerously. The result has been constantly shortened seasons and decreased bag limits.

Once the wildlife resources of a country are destroyed, it may be impossible to bring them back. At best, the process takes many years and enormous sums of money. And this is one phase of the government's electric power and land recovery program which needs far greater public understanding than it has so far received.

Some of the greatest streams in

the country have been dammed by the government—at an unknown cost in fish. If the proponents of unlimited socialized power development have their way, hardly a watercourse of any size will remain as nature intended it. Again, the vast lakes created by the government dams have flooded lands which were once used as resting and feeding areas by migratory game. And, of tremendous importance, the draining of marshes and similar lands has destroyed the nesting grounds of wild fowl—and thus put deep into their irreplaceable and invaluable living national resource.

The opposition of those who want to conserve wildlife against indiscriminate development of land and water, at the expense of fish and fowl, is growing fast. And the Federal government, with its unnecessary and badly administered program of socialized hydro-electric development, is among the worst offenders.

By you now in the CITIZEN.



By LYN CONNELLY

THE immortal masterpieces authored by the greatest writers and playwrights of all time, with the brightest names in the entertainment world starred, is being re-created over Mutual in a new dramatic series, "Great Scenes from Great Plays," which premiered recently under the auspices of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church.



W. Hampden gave the program a good send-off by starring in the first dramatization as the unfortunate lover, "Cyrano De Bergerac," a role which Hampden has created over 1,000 times in his years on the stage.

More than three years ago, Hampden said he would never do "Cyrano" again... He insisted, "I just don't want to work that hard. Cyrano is a terrific task, a five hour job, including the long make-up, not to mention the emotional drain on the actor." However, he was persuaded to give one more performance via the airwaves.

PLATTER CHATTER

Capitol has a fine album coming out soon that will make a good Christmas gift... Clifton Stone with his ball fiddle interpret some favorite American waltzes and a nice job he does... Songs include "Beautiful Ohio," "Missouri Waltz," "Moonlight on the River Colorado," and "Springtime in the Rockies." Bob Hope is so well associated with being a comedian that one forgets he is a pretty fair singer... He reminds you of that fact with his little Capitol arrangement of "Buttons and Bows," a winner all the way.

Capitol also offers these good singles: Jo Stafford's latest, a duet with Gordon MacRae on the beautiful new "My Darling, My Darling" coupled with "Girls Were Made to Take Care of Boys"... Jack Smith, aided by the Clark Sisters, in a fast-paced rendition of "Canto La Quila" backed by a novelty, "Coronet Symphony"... Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, latest to be a big hit with safe society, make an auspicious debut on wax with their recording of "That Certain Party" and "The Money Song."



Darling of all campuses—the slim, usually tailored button front with the widest of collars and cuffs for accent. Choose a bold plaid in light-weight wool and tie the narrow belt smartly in front.

Pattern No. 8172 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, Size 12, 23 yards of 35 or 39-inch; contrast, 1/4 yard.

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Send 25 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to—

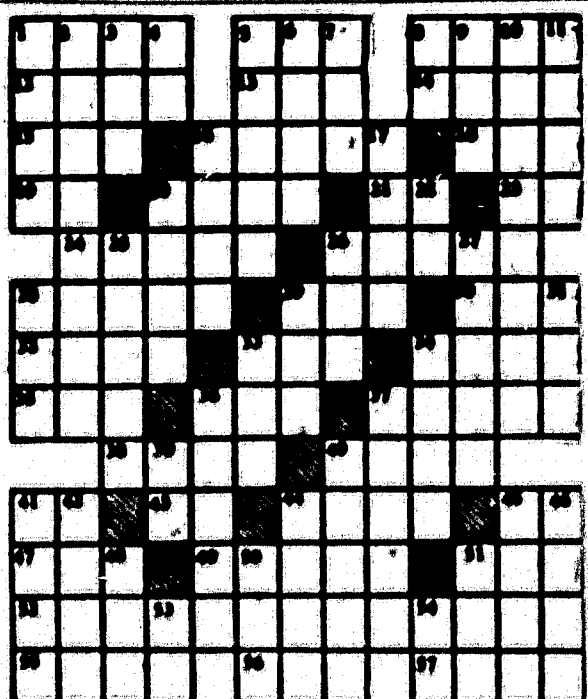
Sue Burnett

1150 Ave. American, New York 19, N. Y.

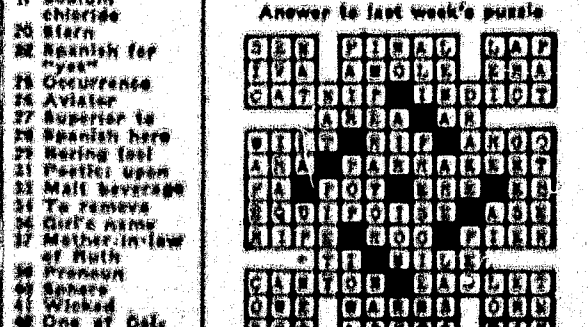
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Verily
- 2 Blanket
- 3 South American
- 4 To annoy
- 5 Color
- 6 Cry of sorrow
- 7 To annoy
- 8 Panto
- 9 Panto
- 10 Panto
- 11 Panto
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Successful Parenthood

By
MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

DANCING lessons used to be considered punishment by little boys, but the youngsters we know today welcome learning to dance as gay and exciting. This is probably because the emphasis now is on fun, where it used to be on decorum and manners. The present dividend is, that polite and a certain amount of social grace are bound to result even when rhythm and joyousness are stressed.

With the approaching holidays, now would be a good time to provide dancing lessons for boys and girls who are having their first real social engagements this year. For it is really agony for a young person to find himself on a waxed floor with a partner if he has never learned his way around a ballroom.

But as a long term project, learning to dance should begin when the child is about five or six, or whenever he begins to step around in time to music. This can be encouraged by mother and father dancing in the living room to radio or phonograph music, while the children try to imitate them. Then when the youngsters acquire steadiness and the ability to follow the rhythm, mother and dad can each take on a small partner and begin to teach the first simple dance steps.

Parents are apt to think that dancing lessons mean tan and ballet

and learning other skills which they are quite certain their children will never use. But no less an expert than Fred Astaire says that children benefit more from being taught ballroom dancing. If a talent for more professional types of dancing becomes evident, instruction in these can follow. One early advantage of ballroom dancing is that it helps a child achieve good posture. The correct dancing position requires a lifted head, straightened shoulders and a flat diaphragm, which are also the basis of good carriage.

Another necessary adjunct of grace is to learn to be light on the feet. Though most children start dancing flat-footed, gradually you can teach them to keep their heels off the floor. They will also find that it is easier to balance if they press the floor with the two outside toes of each foot.

Teaching rhythm, of course, comes first of all. Some children seem to be born with it, some never acquire a perfect sense of timing, but most every child can learn to recognize and keep time to familiar dance beats. Begin by teaching the baby to pat-a-cake to music, then bring the feet into the game when the child's legs reach the floor so he can tap out the beat. Vary the type of music—marches, tangos, but always something lively, for it takes a disciplined sense of rhythm to follow a slow movement.



By HELEN HALE

If you place potatoes in muffin tins for baking, it will be easy to move them around in the oven and at the same time prevent burning your fingers.

When you candy sweet potatoes or carrots, heat the pan in which they are to bake before adding the sugar mixture. The pan will be much easier to wash afterwards.

You'll find that heavy canvas gloves are much more handy than pot holders when working around the range.

The greatest frying pans wash like magic if you place a spoonful or two of soap powder in them and add some water. Simmer for a few minutes, whisk around the sides with a brush, rinse and dry.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Buttermilk Cookies

(Makes 30 cookies)

1/2 cup butter

2 1/2 cups dark brown sugar

3 eggs, beaten

2 1/2 cups flour

3/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups pecans, floured

Melt the butter; blend in sugar. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Let stand until thoroughly cool. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together; fold in pecans. Spread in a greased pan, like brownies, and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares while warm.

Before placing fresh cakes on a plate, dust the plate lightly with sugar and the cake won't stick.

Empty salt cartons with spoons are handy to have for keeping bread and cracker crumbs. Fill them with a funnel placed right in the spout.

Letdown is easily freshened by placing in a bowl of cold water. Sprinkle with lemon juice and let stand a few minutes.

Prunes take on extra flavor when they're cooked in fruit juice. Save juices from canned fruits and use these for cooking or soaking them. You'll be saving vitamins, too, by using these fruit juices.

Olives add with not torn rancid after being opened if you place a lump of sugar in it. One lump per pint is all the sugar you'll need.

For crisp waffles, use water in place of milk in the liquid.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wise just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice. —Barrow



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Parables in the Bible.

Lesson for November 28: Matthew 13:31-33, 44-46; Luke 15:3-10.

Memory Selection: John 7:46.

WHEN the disciples asked Jesus why he spoke in parables, he replied that he did so that the people might better understand his teachings.

The parable is a narrative of supposed events, all of which come within the range of probability. It is used to illustrate spiritual truth. Today, in the lesson text, we examine several of these parables.

The first two illustrate the growth of the Kingdom of God—slow but sure. The mustard plant grows from a tiny seed into a great shrub. The leaven in three measures of meal in time leavens the whole of the meal.

The next two parables show the importance of the kingdom—illustrated by two treasure hunters—the man who sold all that he had to buy a field that contained a great treasure, and the merchant who gave all his possessions for one splendid pearl.

The two parables that follow concern a hunt for lost things—the straying sheep, and the lost coin. These parables show the infinite worth that God places upon every man. There is joy in heaven when the angels of God over one sinner that repents.

Two things impress us in the lesson. First, that the kingdom grows from more to more, and that we should never lose heart in trying to promote the good. Second, we should rejoice that God looks upon each of us as infinitely precious. Let us increase our efforts in Christian work, because of its precious object.

Political or professional reputation cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity. —Daniel Webster

CUSHMAN'S DECORATED CAKES

Are the ultimate of the baker's art, produced by skilled bakers from the finest ingredients obtainable, and decorated by our expert artists. They add a final touch of satisfaction to any occasion.

See ARTHUR McKEEN THE CUSHMAN BAKER, Bethel



Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

Opposite the Theatre Tel. 173

Christmas Gift Novelties

MAYOR McGUP . . . by J. Jarvis



BRYANT

The Bryant was entertained noon by Mrs. home, with a 30, members. Beah gave a glass and id patterns on the members. It was vol Community Mrs. Treasa Billings were mlttee to see green to be u ing on makin be held at the Refreshment hostess, asale and Mrs Jo

Mrs Fanni sister, Mrs O Harrison thil Mr and M and Walter guests of M tleahle and Mills.

Mr and M tained Sunda Emerson of and Mrs Joh

Mr and M apending th daughter at Mrs Arthur Mr and M and family, Dunham and Mrs Linwood also be guest Thanksgiving.

Mr and M family, and Farnum and dinner guest, Ida Farnum.

Mr and M family will e sister, Mrs Barbara Gre ores, of Phil

Mr and M have as gue slow Hayde Jr. and Th

Mr and M entertain M Elizabeth O Wealey Mro lene, of Fry Howard Jud

Mrs Elden dren, Mich the guests of Mrs Joan

Mr and M ell will be including: Billings, M ings, H D H ingway, Mr ant, Miss L

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent.
The Bryant Pond Garden Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Treasa Stowell at her home, with an attendance of about 30 members and guests. Miss Eva Bean gave an interesting talk on glass and identified many flower patterns on glassware brought by the members.

It was voted to have a lighted Community Christmas tree, and Mrs. Treasa Stowell and Mrs. Cleo Billings were appointed as committee to secure the tree and evergreen to be used at the next meeting on making Christmas greens, to be held at the Social Hall, Dec. 9. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eva Mills and Mrs. Josephine Thompson.

Mrs. Fannie Ross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles L. N. Walker at Harrison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins and Walter Ordway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Little and family at Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson of West Sumner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews are spending the week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and family will also be guests of the Wardwells on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving News:

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farnum and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farnum and family will be the dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Ida Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeen and family will entertain Mrs. McKeen's sister, Mrs. Lydene Hinkley, Mrs. Barbara Green and daughter, Dolores, of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirke Stowell will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Hayden, and sons, Winslow Jr. and Thomas, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway will entertain Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore and daughter, Charlene, of Frye, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins.

Mrs. Elden Hathaway and children, Michael and Susan, will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell will be hosts to a family group, including: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Billings, H. D. Bryant, Mrs. Lottie Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant, Miss Louise Bryant, Raymond

WE HAVE IN STOCK

DRY PINE BOARDS
in All Sizes D4S

Dry Dimension Lumber
D4S @ \$73.00 M

Dry Hemlock Boards
D2S @ \$73.00 M

Entrance Doors Room Doors

House and Barn Windows

Flashlights and Batteries

Paints Varnish

Turpentine

Varnish Stain

Oil Wood Stain

High Gloss

All Purpose Enamel

WEATHER FELT

for Doors and Windows

Storm Sash Screw Eyes

and Hanger Sets

MATCHED BOARDS

FOR STORM DOORS

CHARLES E. MERRILL
Bethel Lumber Market

Beginning next week shop hours start at 7:30. Closed Saturday afternoons.

YOUR TUESDAY NIGHT HOST

... from Coast to Coast

"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News"

with ERWIN D. CANNAM, Editor

Enjoy a constructive analysis of the world's top news at...

9:30 P. M.

WFOR—Portland WCOF—Boston

WLAW—Lawrence WJZ—N. York

WMUR—Manchester

OVER THE ABC NETWORK

THE AMERICAN WAY



Quarterback Sneak

Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooper and Frederick Hooper of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Beth Stetson, Miss Frances Jagueau of Auburn, Mrs. Lawrence Stetson and son of Lewiston, and Mrs. Miriam McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Mrs. Robert Farrington and children, Roberta and Alan will eat dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant, and Miss June Bryant will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis at South Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cole expect their son, Gardner Cole, of Boston for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase will en-

tertain their son, Faulkner Chase, and family of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family will go to Norway, guests of their son, Mark Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan will entertain Mrs. Inez Whitman, the Misses Edith and Clara Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacKillop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitman and family, Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDowell and daughter of North Livermore.

Mrs. Mary Felt will have a family party including Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt and family of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strout and family of Mechanic Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt and family.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners

SALES and SERVICE

George Gilbert

Phone 15-7

WEST BETHEL, MAINE

Boxed Christmas Cards

50 Cards	\$1.00
20 De luxe Cards	.79
20 Die Cut Cards	.59
16 Cards	.39
16 Cards	.25

General Christmas, Humorous, Religious and Juvenile

2 for 5c, 5c each and 25c each

Christmas Wrappings and Tree Trimmings

Brown's Variety Store

Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

Bethel Maingas Co.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent.
The Thanksgiving Church service was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull and Rev. Gerald Miller Sunday afternoon at Hunt's Corner. Commencing next Sunday, the church services will be held at the Town House at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family.

Several people from this vicinity attended Millard Littlefield's church service at North Waterford Thursday evening.

Donald Rugg recently purchased a pair of white pekin ducks from Annie Bumpus.

The Ladies' Farm Bureau held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Bumpus. The following officers for 1949 were elected:

Chairman—Olive Spinney.
Secretary—Carrie Logan.
Home Management—Alta Meserve.

Clothing—Myrtle Keniston.
Foods—Edith Stearns.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and children, Shirley and Wayne, and Betsy and Amy Cummings called at Harlan Bumpus', Saturday.

Erle Stowe has returned home from his summer's work as guide at Rangeley Lakes.

Mount Mountain Grange enjoyed an oyster stew supper at their hall Monday evening with 18 members and two visitors present. The business meeting followed, and a very interesting literary program on Thanksgiving was presented by the Lecturer, Sister Alta Meserve. Harmonica music, furnished by Brother Ben Inman, was enjoyed by all.

Nary's Woodworking Shop

Church Street, Bethel, Maine

Doll Furniture

Miniature Animals

etc.

Furniture Repaired and

Refinished

MARFAK Lubrication

WASHING

TIRE REPAIRING

GALLANT'S

SERVICE STATION

STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.

GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

GIANT

AUTOMATIC

PENCIL SHARPENERS

ONLY \$1.00 AT

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Reynolds and daughter, of California, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, and brothers and families.

Mrs. B. A. Brookes, Miles Brookes and children, Miles Jr., and Florence Brooks also Charles Haden were Saturday callers at R. M. Fleet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill of Concord, Mass., were here a few days recently.

Mr. Michaud and a party of hunters from Auburn were in town one day last week.

Albert Skillings and son shod horses at Roland Fleet's, Friday.

Charles Frost spent Thursday night with the Ernest Bisbees at Bethel.

WOODSTOCK HIGH NOTES

Boys' and girls' basketball practice has started in the gym which has many new improvements in addition to the much appreciated new heating system.

Carl Dudley spoke at assembly program last Friday.

Blackout curtains have been obtained for the newly built labora-

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Edward Bernier and Jeanette Pelchat were in the Rumford Community Hospital a few days last week. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judkins and young daughter called on his aunt, Mrs. Florence Murphy and family, Sunday.

Fred Judkins dressed off a hog last week and plans to dress a veal calf soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Forster and son, Galen, of Connecticut, arrived at Albert Allen's the last of last week. Mr. Forster returned home the next day. Mrs. Forster and son are staying a few days and will return with her father, James Barnett, who plans to live with them this winter.

Plans are being made for a dance to be held in the Gymnasium on December 17. Door prizes will be given.

tory room and it is being used for the visual-aid program.

The senior play "Here Comes Hattie" was presented Nov. 19, and was a great success.

Plans are being made for a dance to be held in the Gymnasium on December 17. Door prizes will be given.

Christmas Shopping Cash

While pondering ways and means to extend the holiday budget to its greatest purchasing power think of the potential extra few dollars tucked away in the attic, cellar, barn, garage or out of the way corner. That white elephant to you but desirable or necessary item to another may be quickly turned into the budget-balancing cash through an inexpensive Citizen classified advertisement.

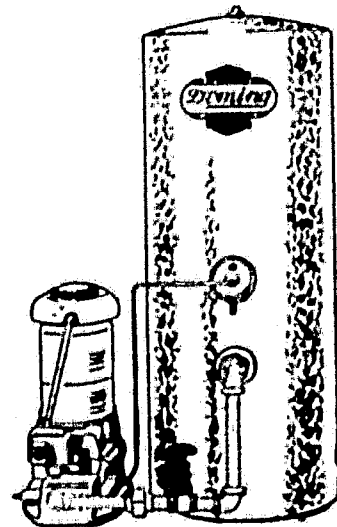
The Oxford County Citizen

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

Bethel Plumbing & Heating Co.

Norman Dock

Phone 181-2



Announcement!

WE HAVE MOVED our shop to a new and larger building in West Bethel and solicit a continuance of your patronage in Machine Work and Welding of all kinds.

Runnels Machine Co.

INCORPORATED

West Bethel

Phone 167-4

Home Phone 20-101

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1935 two-door Chevrolet. HENRY FLINT. 48

FOR SALE - New chain hoist litter carrier, \$25. Truck and attachments, 10 cents a foot. PAUL C THURSTON. 471

1930 FORD long wheel base truck, new motor and battery. Low price. Circulating coal heater, good condition, \$15.00. LAWRENCE CROCKETT. East Bethel. 48p

2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, 6 room house. Stable, 20x40. Near West Paris, E. M. BESSEY. Phone Rumford 915-M3. 461f

Two Good Black Cook Stoves with wood grates. Reasonable. BETHEL MAINGAS CO. 447

WHITE "RENOV" RANGE with Lynn oil burner—used six months. HENRY ROBERTSON 441f

PRECISION POWER SAW. Good as new condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. TELEPHONE 104-2. 441f

FOR SALE - 1937 Ford Panel truck. New paint job, good tires and new battery. \$350. STUART MARTIN 441f

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH STYLED BICYCLE with hand brakes in good condition. Original cost, \$50, will sell for \$40. Also one electric phonograph, needs new crystal, \$15. CLIFFORD LARSON, Box 411, Bethel. 431f

APPLES - McIntosh, Westley and Winter varieties. Bring containers. Delivered in Bethel. BIRCH KNOLL ORCHARD, Everett Betn. Phone 28-2 52

365 ACRE FARM - 7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x80 feet. steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price, \$4000. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3. 421f

FOR SALE - 4 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 37p-11

TO LET

FOR RENT - New to June 1. Six room furnished flat, oil burning furnace, hot water and shower. MAN and wife preferred. Owner wants board and room. GILMAN WHITMAN. Tel. 9-3, Bryant Road. 411f



Serving as President of the United Nations General Assembly, which is now meeting in Paris, is Herbert Vere Kroll, Minister of External Affairs of Australia and a familiar figure at U.N. sessions.

BETHEL AND VICINITY
Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lord and family will be Thanksgiving day guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott at West Bethel.

William Bailey of the State Department of Education met the members of the school planning committee in a meeting at the Grammar School building last Thursday evening. He suggested solutions of Bethel's school building problems and showed what other towns have done in similar conditions.

SPENCER SUPPORTS

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
A Spencer designed especially for you assures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control. Doctor's prescriptions accurately filled.

FRANCIS M. BAILEY
Mar Route, Norway, Maine
Phone 308-W3 or Bethel 100-8

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.
Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
el. 709M3

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

FALL HOUSECLEANING? Have your curtains washed and done up, 50c per pair. MRS. MARK PORTER, Gore Road, Locke Mills, Maine. Tel. Bethel 21-201. 48

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 301f

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

SEVEN YEARS OLD
Betty Chapman celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at her home. Refreshments included a decorated birthday cake made by her grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Hastings. Those present were Harriet Kneeland, Mary Jane Boynton, Susan Boynton, Carolyn Chapman, and Margaret Noyes.

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO - Nov. 24, 1938.

The Bethel Inn cabin at the "Devil's Kitchen" was burned flat in an early morning fire.

Mrs. Grace Foley left for a trip through western Canada before spending the winter in southern California.

Robert McCrea injured his right hand when he dropped a gun and a bullet went through his thumb and middle finger.

20 YEARS AGO - Nov. 22, 1928.

Deaths—Mrs. Deborah Chapman, Clinton J. Lovejoy, Miss Alice G. Mason, Aldana, Brooks.

BORN
In Rumford, Nov. 22, to Mr and Mrs Rodney Chase of Bethel, a daughter.

DIED
In Gilead, Nov. 22, Mrs. Ada C. Tyler of Bethel, aged 74 years.

PENSION PAYMENTS TO STOP UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Pension payments to widows and children of World War I or World War II veterans whose death was not due to service are discontinued if their annual income exceeds certain limits set by law. Richard E. Fortier, officer in charge, Lawton Veterans Administration Office stated recently.

According to the law, Fortier explained, payments may not be made to a widow without a child, or to a child, whose annual income exceeds \$1,000, nor to a widow with a child or children whose annual income exceeds \$2,500.

If, however, payments to a widow are ended because of an annual income over \$2,500, payments to the children where annual income does not exceed \$1,000 may be continued as if there were no widow.

Nobody's Business

After several years agitation, the swift formation of a winter sports club, following the meeting called by a Chamber of Commerce committee early this month, is most encouraging. The enthusiasm of local volunteer-workers will make possible an ideal slope, easily reached by villagers and on a well-traveled highway so that visitors can locate it readily.

The dimness of the village street lights is often spoken of by the milder critics. We supposed that the side streets were supplied with brighter light a year ago, and in most cases they are not too bad. But Maine Street is different. Only when one of the ornamental fixtures is broken do we see what we are paying for. There is enough light inside those pretty globes. They should either be cleaned or removed permanently. Why not?

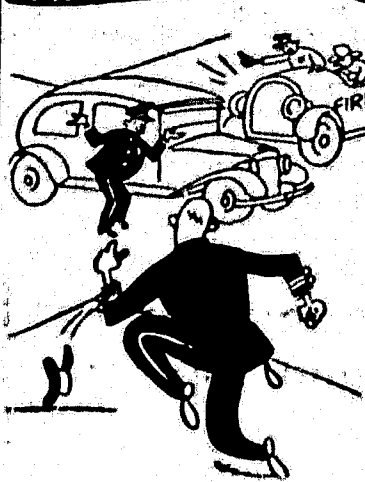
Some people don't like these rains. What do they expect? It isn't often that we have a November like this—only one slight snowfall, many warm days, enough rain to fill the wells and springs before the ground freezes without a threat of floods and freshets. We'd better like it.

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will NOT be at his office in Bethel during the winter months, or until further notice.

Where's Elmer?



at COTTON'S

... letting nothing block his way to one of our savory meals. Meet your friends here regularly and often!

Fried Clams—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY
Guests of Mr and Mrs E. F. Brown will be Mr and Mrs A. S. Grover and two children, Mr and Mrs Gary York and daughter Sharon, Mr and Mrs William Vos Zlati and Miss Laura Imha.

Mrs. Ralph Berry was called to Worcester, Mass., last week by the illness and death of her father, Harry F. Eldredge. He died at the Odd Fellows' Home there Friday and funeral services were held in Worcester Monday.

Can YOU Think of a Grander Gift?

Wouldn't you rather have a new portrait of your favorite than any other gift you can think of? (Your "favorite" may be your children, your parents, or any other loved one.)

They undoubtedly feel the same way... so arrange right now to let us do a portrait of you FOR THEIR Christmas.

Why shop and shop... solve your Christmas problems with the ideal gift...

Your Portrait

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Make an appointment... today
"Tomorrow" may be too late

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street, Bethel, Maine
Phone 149

Larry's ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Complete stock of Heavy Woolen Clothing. Come in and see our all wool Shirts, Jackets, Pants, Blankets, Stockings, Sweaters, Hunting Caps, Hats, Jackets, Cushion Sole Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Raincoats, Foul Weather Gear, Gloves, Choppers' Mitts, Snowshoes. MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.



A Sure Way
to Beauty Is
Regular Beauty Care

Gilbert's Beauty Salon
Phone 80

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 155

Machine Work

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

8 A. M. - 5 P. M.

Long & Blake

D. R. LONG, Proprietor

At Blake's Garage

Phone 44

Shop Early for Gifts at The Specialty Shop



DISTINCTIVE

Gifts

Lingerie for M'Lady

PANTIES

Rayon panties—brief pantie style. White, tea rose, maize, blue. Also rayon bloomers. Sizes, regular and large, x to xxx.

69c to \$1.39

SLIPS

Cotton and satin crepe or jersey slips. White, tea rose or black. Strap shoulder or built up shoulder. Tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 52.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

NIGHTGOWNS

Cotton crepes, flannels, rayons, satins. All sizes.

\$1.89 to \$5.95

PAJAMAS

Cottons, flannels and jerseys.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

HOUSECOATS

Cotton, cotton quilted, chenille, corduroy.

\$4.95 to \$12.75

FOR GIFTS THAT PLEASE
SHOP

The Specialty Shop

3 Broad Street BETHEL, ME. Next to the Library

Shell Products

TOP QUALITY RANGE
AND FUEL OILS



Ruth Carver Ames